It's we two, it's we two, it's we two for aye, All the world and we two, and Heaven be or Like a layerock in the lift, sing, O bonny All the world was Adam once, with Eve by

What's the world, my lass, my love-what can it be?
I am thine, and thou art mine; life is sweet and new.
If the world have miss'd the mark, let it stand by,
For we two have gotten leave, and once more

Like a laverock in the lift, sing, O bonny It's we two, it's we two, happy side by side. Take a kiss from me, thy man; now the son "All is made afresh for us, and the brave

When the darker days come, and no sun will Thou shalt dry my tears, lass, and I'll dry It's we two, it's we two, while the world's sitting by the golden sheaves on our wed ding day.

LOVE IN THE VALLEY.

Happy, happy time, when the white star hovers

Low over dim fields fresh with bloomy dew, Near the face of dawn, that draws athwart the darkness,

Threading it with color, like yewberries the

Thicker crowd the shades as the grave East Glowing, and with crimson a long cloud swells.

Maiden still the morn is; and strange she is,

Sunrays, leaning on our southern hills and lighting Wild cloud-mountains, that drag the hills along, Oft ends the day of your shifting brilliant Chill as a dull face frowning on a song.

Ay, but shows the southwest a ripple-feath

Blown to sliver while the clouds are shaken and ascend
Scaling the mid-heavens as they stream, there comes a sunset
Rich, deep like love in beauty without end.

May, Beautiful she looks, like a tall garden lily Pure from the night, and spiendid for the Mother of the dews, dark eye-lashed twilight,
Low-lidded twilight, o'er the valley's brim,
Rounding on thy breast sings the dew-delighted skylark,
Clear as though the dewdrops had their
voice in him.
Hidden whose rose flush drinks the rayless

planet, Fountain-full he pours the spraying fountain showers. Let me hear her laughter, I would have her Cool as dew in twilight, the lark above the All the girls are out with their baskets for the

prinrose;
Up lanes, woods through, they troop in joy ful bands.
My sweet leads; she knows not why, but now she loiters,
Eyes the bent anemones, and hangs her hands. Such a look will tell that the violets are peep-

ing.
Coming the rose; and unaware a cry
prings in her bosom for odors and for color,
Covert and the nightingale; she knows not why.
George Meredith, in Macmillan's Magazine.

A STORY FOR WOMEN.

est honors; and with her lovely manners and fresh, young face, might com-mand a most eligible match. It is ab-a spare moment from business to assist buried in the crater or scattered along

marriage, I am not at all concerned about that. The man who would scorn her hand because that hand was able to earn its fair possessor's support, I would scorn to receive so on—until before we were hardly into my family. It is my desire that she may grow up a noble, useful woman, fitted to reign a very queen in the hearts of a true husband and children, should Heaven bestow such priceless gifts upon her. At the same time I want to come and see the little silker.

country she could make a living, and I wish her to be equally as independent in town. We came to town to superin-

tend her education. She thinks her

forte is journalism, and desires, in ad-

"No, indeed, Mrs. Moreton, and I

honor you for it. I have been greatly

benefited by the narration of your early

troubles, and I think you will see the

dition to this, to become a practical printer. And now—can you wonder,

failure?"

"Because she will be happier if she is usefully employed. Besides, the wheel of fortune is a revolving one; and though to-day we may be rolling in luxary, to-morrow may find us crushed bebeneath misfortune. Listen while I briefly relate the story of my early womanhood. I would I might write it as with a pen of fire upon the brain of every mother in the land. Oh, I can not tell you what an intense interest I feel in the young girls growing up-around me! My heart yearns to urge them to make a specialty of whatever their inclinations prompt them to do, and then concentrate every effort upon that one pursuit until they excel in it. But to my story: I was the daughter of wealthy parents, the youngest child by several years, and of course a great

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

lating my ambition with words of

whom my parents did not look upon

with favor. The young man was an employee in a wholesale house in the

city of N. He was poor, but possessed

encouragement, until, at the immature age of 18, I graduated the most brilliant girl in Madam B — 's school, and car-How Two Confederates at Petersburg Were Buried Alive—The Hair of One of Them Turned from Jet Black to White

rying off, amid the plaudits of friends in a Single Day.

Dr. Hugh Toland writes the followand acquaintances, the honors of my class. But, alas! I was superficial in ing to the Jacksonville (Ala.) Republican: many things; for while it had been easy In your issue of the 17th inst. I nofor me to commit my lessons, I found it tice an article, the first sentence of equally easy to forget them. Keenly did I feel this defect, and in order to perfect myself, I wished, after leaving which asks the question: "Can a per-son's hair turn white in a short time?" Having seen such an instance and one school, to teach, but so bitterly did my that can be authenticated beyond all parents oppose this that I yielded to cavil, by persons now living, I will give that can be authenticated beyond all their wishes and returned home. 1 you and your readers the circumstances plunged into a round of gayety and as they occurred, when, where, and

amusement, and from this whirl of ex- who they are. citement I emerged the bride of one When Grant sprang the "mine," or "blow-up," as many call it, in front of Petersburg, Va, at twilight on the morning of the 30th of July, 1864, the point immediately over it was occupied a well cultivated mind. Unfortunately, by a Virginia battery. The ditches on however, he had no chosen trade or the right immediately next to the batavocation. Idleness had made me a dreamy, visionary being, and there was a sort of charm about beginning life in poverty. It would be so delightful to poverty. It would be so delightful to poverty. It would be so fondly. avocation. Idleness had made me a tery were occupied by the Twenty-sec-dreamy, visionary being, and there was ond South Carolina Volunteers, Colonel This is all very beautiful in theory and lace (now Judge Wallace, of South in practice also, where there are four Carolina), of which regiment I was strong hands to perform the labor; but close application to the desk and breath- had dug out small bomb-proofs, as they ing the unwholesome city air had se-rionsly impaired my husband's health. We had married at a time when high and 7 feet long—large enough for 2 neither was strong enough to battle or 3 men to crawl into and sleep with with the stern realities of life. De- comparative comfort and safety,

with the stern realities of life. Dependence upon the salary of a clerk or book-keeper in a large city is very precarious for a family. It was a year of unprecedented hard times, necessitating great economy in business. Hundreds lost their situations, and my husband among the rest. Ah, then began the search for employment! For every vacancy there were some of annicants. and secret;
Strange her eyes; her cheeks are cold as cancy there were scores of applicants, and you invariably received the answer, and you invariably received the answer. Persons of experience wanted. Oh, I can never forget that weary tramp, tramp, up and down the streets, jostled a deep darkness, and then a consciousby a crowd as cold and heartless as the ness that the mine had been sprung, and very stones under one's feet! I envied even the servant-girls; but alas! the could not imagine. Their first impulse mysteries of the cuisine were as Greek to me, and I dared not apply for so menial a situation as theirs. My poor husband was in wretched health, and time. But what could they do? They almost frenzied at thought of the misery had nothing to dig out with but a bayo-When at dawn she sighs, and like an infant to the window
Turns grave eyes craving light, released from dreams.

Beautiful she looks, like a white water lity Bursting out of bud in havens of the streams.

When from bed she rises clothed from neck to ankle
In her long nightgown sweet as boughs of the long nightgown sweet as boughs of large long night after he had brought and brought and brought on the long night after he had brought net that Sergeant Greer had in his belt, and there was but a canteen of water in the cell. But what was going on above them? Grant had consummated that most diabolical of all the deeds of a terrible war. I was within 180 yards of it on my morning visit to my regiment, and it was just at that time of day—twibeset with the terrible temptation to and it was just at that time of day-twitake his own life. Flinging the vile light—that even trees can look like drug into the street, I sank on my knees, and 'O my God! lead him not into temptation, but deliver him from into temptation, but deliver him from the deep, dead sound, and quiver of the could be a state of the street and that the deep, dead sound, and quiver of the could be a state of the street and that the deep, dead sound, and quiver of the street are the street and that the deep, dead sound, and quiver of the street are the street are street as a street and the street are street. evil,' was the prayer that went up from my agonized heart. How desolate I felt! In the midst of a great city—friendless, well-nigh penniless, and, worst of all, haunted with the dreadful—and then for a moment a stillness worst of all, haunted with the dreadful —and then for a moment a stillness—fear that my husband would commit and it seemed as if every cannon on the suicide. From the time we would sep- whole Federal line was turned loose arate in the morning until we met again upon our lines. Shells shrieked through at night I lived in a state of absolute the air—musket-balls and fragments of upon our lines. Shells shricked through torture. At length, despairing of find-ing any thing in the city to do, we turn-the earth and cutting off limbs from the ed our faces countryward, feeling that few trees that the relentless hand of our slender stock of money would last war had spared. Then came the charge. longer than in town. After many weeks of painful anxiety my husband found a caparisoned troops of the Federal army situation in a small village, with just behind, driving them, as it were, to the salary enough to keep the wolf from front, like sheep to slaughter, with the the door. How I longed to do some battle cry of "Remember Fort Pillow," thing to better our condition; but alas! and the few—the very few—that sur-what could I do? I might have had a vived no doubt remember the crater of

music-class in the village, but Grant full as well. High above all the confusion and while I played and sang well, I was not just run in a moment to inquire if a bit of news I have heard be true. It is too incredible for me to believe; for, with all your practical ideas of life, I can not think you would carry your peculiar notions to such a length as this? think you would carry your peculiar notions to such a length as this."

"Pray, what have I been doing now, Mrs. Ellis?" said Mrs. Moreton, as she guage, while all the while my knowl-"Pray, what have I been doing now, Mrs. Ellis?" said Mrs. Moreton, as she quietly arose and offered her visitor a chair. "Your words and looks are ominous. Have I committed such a breach of propriety that Madam Grundy has found it necessary to hurl her thunders of excommunication against me?" and with a pleasant smile the lady awaited her visitor's revelation.

"Why, I am told that you have actually apprenticed Belle to a publisher, in order that she may become a compositor. Every one was talking about it last evening at Mrs. Wilson's party, and all thought it a great pity that so beautiful and accomplished a girl as Isabel Moreton should be withdrawn from that society she is so well fitted to adorn and immured within the walls of a dingy old publishing house, simply because her mother chooses to sacrifice her child to that Moloch of hers—work. Belle has just graduated with her lovaly man.

my step had grown elastic, my eye on duty, to tell the tale. One hundred bright, and my cheek rounded with health. My husband, too, found many McComich and Birdgis, were dead—

mand a most eligible match. It is absolutely cruel to sacrifice the sweet girl in this way!"

"Well, Mrs. Ellis, I take up the gauntlet society has thrown down, and I shall fearlessly perform what I conceive to be my duty, though I am never again recognized by one of those with whom I am accustomed to associate. Out upon these aristocratic notions about work imported from lands where despotism grinds with its iron heel the laborer and his offspring! What business have Americans harboring such ideas? It is my aim to make of Belle an independent, self-reliant woman. As to marriage, I am not at all concerned resolved upon having a home of our own. Well, to be brief, each year I at once again; that if he could only see one once again; that if he could only let his wife know how and where he died, that tempted something more—first a poul-try-yard, then the culture of bees, and death would be a relief to him. Almost gifts upon her. At the same time I want her character to be so symmetrical, that should she never meet one who appreciates her, she may cheerfully fill out her life by devoting herself to some noble pursuit. I think parents commit a grave error in not practically educating their daughters as well as their sons. In it more than in legislation may be found the solution to the vexed question that is now agitating our sex all over the land and breaking out in discontented murmurings everywhere."

of prosperity had set in, I wrote, asking them to come and see the little silken-haired jight and hope, fainted. How long they remained there they know not. When they awoke from their swoon the first sound that broke on their ears was the clash of arms, and the quick rolling roar of the battle as it raged around and above. Almost in stupor, rying to realize that they could again see the light of heaven, and hear the vice of a light and hope, fainted. How long they remained there they know not. When they awoke from their swoon the first sound that broke on their ears was the clash of arms, and the quick rolling roar of the battle as it raged around and above. Almost in stupor, rying to realize that they could again see the light of heaven, and hope, fainted. How long they remained there they know not. When they awoke from their suffocation and despair to light and hope, fainted. How long they remained there they know not. When they awoke from their suffocation and despair to light and hope, fainted. How long they remained there they know hot. When they awoke from their suffocation and despair to light and hope, fainted. How long they remained there they know not. When they awoke from their suffocation and despair to light and hope, fainted. How long they remained there they know high they remained there they know high they remained there they know high they remained there they know light and hope, fainted. murmurings everywhere."

"Oh, it is all very well for people to work whose necessities require it," said Mrs. Ellis; "but Belle is your only child and will inherit your fortune. What need has she to work?"

"Because she will be the content of the country-seat you visited last summer and admired so much. Belle is a fine horticulturist and an accomplished housekeeper. Should she ever be thrown upon her own that the vice of a living creature, they lay still u til they recovered their minds enough to know what was going on. Hill has often told me that when he knew and rea ized that it was a battle, the sound was the sweetest music that had ever greeted his country and hear the vice of a living creature, they lay still u til they recovered their minds enough to know what was going on. Hill has often told me that when he knew and rea ized that it was a battle, the sound was the sweetest music that had ever greeted his country. fine horticulturist and an accomplished housekeeper. Should she ever be thrown upon her own resources in the country she could make a living, and I wish her to be equally as independent wish her to be equally as independent. somebody was victor; who they knew not. They emerged from their awful retreat, weak, worn in body, and with minds almost crazed. They knew not how long they had been there; they did not even know their old comrades. Nor could they realize that it was the same

Mrs. Ellis, after my experience, that I am trying to have her avoid the errors that well-nigh made my young life a They were brought back They were brought back to me, at the field hospital, more dead than alive, for, strange as it may seem, they were the most sadly changed men I ever beheld. Both were fine-looking soldiers before; now they were weak, with sunkresult of it in the future training of my on cheeks and eyes. Lieutenant Hill, own daughters."-Phrenological Jourwhose hair 24 hours before was black, without a single gray hair in it (as he -The Countess Marie Bismarck, the was only 30 years old), was now almost

Little Johnny on the Fair.

Jack Brily the sailor he said, "Johnny, ben to the Fair?" and I said was than a horseback, and turn theirselfs in side out, and a wooman with shiny things on her legs, and a pony wich can wock on its hed.

Than Jack he said, "Lay to there, shipmate, the thing wich you are spin-nin yarns abowt aint a fair, but a cirkus pformance," and I said, "That's the eller for me, but the Forth of July is mity nice too."

One time there was a circus pformance come thru the town were we was livin, and me and Billy was a follerin it for to see the ephalent wich had a weel house on its back and the pilot was a natif nigger without no close, only just a table napkin. And while the circus was a stoppin for to block up the street the natif nigger he slid down and was a goin in a sloon to get some whis-ky. But the sloon man met him at the door, and he said, the sloon man did-"Aint you one of them heathens in their blindness, wich bows down to

wood and stone?" The natif nigger he looked a wile, like he wanted to say some thing, but mebby cudent speak our langwedge. Then the sloon man he said a other time— "Yes, I see how it is, you come from Injys corral strand, were Affrics sunny

untains role down their golden sand." Wen he had sed that the natif nigger man he be gun to dance a round, and hitch up his britch clout, and hold up his hand and twiddle his thumb and fingers like he was wirlin a stick in em, but he dident say nothin.

Then the sloon man he said—

"You have come here for to call us to de liver yure land from errers chane." But fore he cude say any more that natif nigger had kanocked him down an was a stompin ou to his stummeck and a yellin.

"Ye dhirty blaggaird, fwot do ye mane wid yer mishnary gammon to a son of the howly mither church? Take that, ve thafe o the world, and the nixt toime ye want to convart a grand quintoople combination hippydhrome ye betther stairt in on that divvle of a royal roarin' goriller, wich is an un-

My sister's yung man he say one day wen Noey was in the Ark, bout a week after the shower, he seen a feller swimmin long side, and he said, Noey did-" Hello!"

And the feller he said-"Hello, yure ownself." Then Noey he looked up to the sky, and ol round, and then he leaned over, and wispered to the feller-

"Gimme yure hand and He pul you in if you wont say nothin." But the feller he said-"Thanks, but its gittin late, and I ges I better paddle back, cos I left my close on the bank, and mebby sum mizzable goloot wil hook my watch."

And thats all I kanow a bout the Fair.

Ask Billy .- San Francisco Argonaut.

Street Scenes in St. Petersburg.

The fine streets of St. Petersburg, well paved and broad, are lined with elegant residences and handsome shops, which contain not only the rich goods of other countries, but are temptingly supplied with the furs of Russia, the products of its manufactories, which are very numerous, and the peculiar silver work of this country, which every traveler invests in. Here one can buy the shoes worn by the peasants, a sort of braided straw, curiously formed, and

a foundation of malachite or lapis, is often seen, with Russian peasant and wife drinking tea, thus showing their dishes and their peculiar way of prepar-ing the tea, with a great urn in the mid-dle of the table, and the whole forming to stay a beautiful inkstand.

There is no end to this sort of temp-tation here, and if one's money holds out he never knows where to stop; in fact, our American party kept buying until the last moment, and then hadn't enough, because, I suppose, we all felt as though we should not probably ever come to Russia again. Prices are at a very high figure, I am told, for all "articles de luxe"—not really needful things—while the necessaries of life are very reasonable; and if they were not, these people could not live under the Governmental condition of affairs, as the lower classes have to live on almost nothing, and pay for that well in taxes. Everywhere there is constant life and activity. The little droskeys, only large enough for one, but in which two often ride, the larger public carriages, and the elegant private lumination of the shallow cans, and the vield of cream and butter at once increased. These were very important advantages. But even then, the ordinary appetite was poor, and as a consequence I was public carriages, and the elegant private furnity thought I weight is less on that I had get not find a value turnouts, are all driven in the main at an and house made for the purpose. as though, because, I supposed as though we should not probably ever come to Russia again. Prices are at a very high figure, I am told, for all "ar-very high fi death-regular John Gilpin fashion. water As one sits in a public carriage, being soured prematurely, or the cream acin the midst of this curious melee, he involuntarily holds on, and holds his was of inferior flavor. Something breath as if at any moment he should be crushed to atoms and nobody would ever know any thing about it. We took many such daring drives, and enjoyed the scene extremely, feeling comjoyed the scene extremely feeling comjoyed the scene extremely, feeling comjoyed the scene extremely, feeling comjoyed the scene extremely feeling comjoye paratively safe, for where people always which the cans of milk were set under a drive fast there are few accidents. The pan in which ice was placed. The tempeople were a novelty, so were the shops; then every few blocks there was a chapel, and the people praying all about, and at certain points men in peculiar Russian dress were kneeling out on the description. By placculiar Russian dress were kneeling out on the edge of the sidewalk with fruits and small wares, sometimes whole rows of them, and if a carriage stops they immediately flock up to sell their goods; and as to these little droskeys, one can take one for a given point and pay only take one for a given point and pay only deg. in 90 minutes longer, and mainten cents, then pick up one again at any time. I found that if we could not tell the driver where we wanted to go, we could do as well by pointing and keeping them going till we wanted to stop; but they drive as though they would break one's neck, even at small pay.— Boston Transcript.

American Shoppers in London,

American women have gone shop-ping at the West End of London too one of the morning newspapers that a whole family will frequently enter a store and begin inspection, "being sublimely oblivious to the disarrangement and trouble they give." If every parcel is untied, the contents of every bare and trouble they give." If every parcel is untied, the contents of every bare and the same and the sa and trouble they give." If every parcel is untied, the contents of every box and fixture turned out, and the counters piled to the ceiling, they never express concern for the trouble and work they occasion, to say nothing of damage to goods they overhauled, and, having seen every article, they coolly glide off their seats, and, without a word, take their departure or by changes they occasion. their departure, or, by chance, they occasionally will remark, "They 'guess,' they will look over other 'stores,' and calculate' they will call when they are again passing," doubtless repeating the same gratifying assurance at every shop they may make use of. The suggestion is thrown out that the London tradesmen would better plant signs in their them windows assuring the public that show windows assuring the public that

into choice Havanas.—Boston Traveler. in the cooler must confine it to those \$66 as outlines address Halletaco. Portland Ma.

HINTS EOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Gems.-1 pint milk, 2 eggs, 1 pinch salt; flour enough to make a good bat there any clown, and a elephant, and some fellers wich can jump high upper Rice Pancakes.—2 large cups rice Rice Pancakes .- 2 large cups rice well washed; boil in 1 quart water; when the water boils off, add 1 quart milk, 1

cup wheat flour, 1 egg. Crullers .- 1 pint sour buttermilk, early the same white sugar, & pint but and lard mixed, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoor ful soda, flour to make a light dough; warm ingredients. Whigs. - 4 pound of butter, 2 pounds

of flour, 1 pint of milk, 6 eggs, 3 table spoonfuls of yeast; if liked sweet, bound of sugar, stirred in when they rise; a little salt. Bake in patty-pans Silver Cake.-2 cups sugar, 1 cup outter, 1 cup water, whites of 2 eggs; fter they are all well combined, stir i cups flour, and 2 teaspoonfuls royal baking-powder, 1 teaspoonful vanilla. Saratoga Potatoes .- Take the number of potatoes required, peel them, and cut in very thin slices; wash and wipe

as dry as possible; fry them the same as you would crullers; when well browned place into a colander with a skimmer, and sprinkle a little salt on them while hot. Frosting .- White of an egg, 6 heaping tablespoonfuls powdered sugar, I teaspoonful lemon juice; beat I spoon-ful of sugar with white 3 minutes; thea

another, and so on; lastly, add lemonjuice and beat until the froth stands up stiff, and can be cut with a knife. Pumpkin Pies .- Boil and strain (through colander) your pumpkin; then o 2 quarts of pumpkin, add 2 quarts of milk, 4 eggs, 5 teaspoonfuls vanilla, 3 of cinnamon, 1 of allspice, 4 teaspoonful

meg; the spices must all be fine; add sugar and salt to taste. Bake with only under-crust. Fried Egg-plant.-Take an egg-plant of any size, peel and cut it into slices one-eighth of an inch thick; sprinkle a little salt between each slice, and let it stand about 15 or 20 minutes; wash it and wipe dry; dip each slice in cracker-dust and an egg that has been well beaten; very little seasoning is required then fry in a frying-pan with as little

To Boil Rice Property .- To every cup of rice, I quart of water; salt to taste. Let the water boil hard, then throw in rice previously well washed; when it begins to boil do not allow it to be stirred, and boil 20 minutes, not touching it; pour off any water remaining; place he saucepan on back of range, partially covered, for a few minutes; when turned out into the dish for table each grain will be found separate. The rice should steam on back of range until it appears dry on top, then shaken out into the dish, not removed with the spoon.

FARM TOPICS.

METHODS OF SETTING MILK FOR CREAM.—The raising of cream most effectively is one of the important details of dairying. Upon the best man-ner of doing this depends in a great measure the profits of the business. Of late years the practice of setting milk for cream has undergone considerable revolution. We are nothing if not inventive, and what are supposed to be good old methods are every day in danger of being upset and discarded for ome new device. At the present time there are in operation several methods of setting milk. The majority of people use the venerable plan of setting in shallow tin pans. This, on the whole, is perhaps the best for the ordinary dairy, as it is cheap, 511 and as good butter can be produced by it as by any process. But this old-fashioned method is open to some objections, and it may very well be discard-ed when better methods can be used. The common deep-can system is now prevalent nearly every-where, and is found to be more economical of room, more productive

of cream, and greatly more convenient than the shallow-pan system. But it needs a cool spring of water with a setting-pool, or a supply of ice, to make it effective; or in place of these, some device for keeping the milk cool while became too warm, and the milk tained at that with the use of 50 pounds of ice every 24 hours. This consump-tion of ice was sufficient for a closet

containing 10 cans of 14 quarts each, or 140 quarts (300 pounds) in all. This closet is large enough for 12 cews of ordinary quality as milkers, or for 14 to 16 common dairy cows milking from 8 to 10 quarts each daily.

The effect of setting milk at this low temperature is to prevent souring until all the cream is raised, and to raise all often. A draper's assistant writes to the cream in 24 hours or even less. This skim milk is always sweet, and can be used for purposes for which sour milk is useless. In this system of setting the is useless. In this system of setting the ice is used dry and in a large lump, and does not waste so much as when it is broken up and placed in the water to cool, as in that known as the Cooley

system.

The Cooley system consists of a refrigerating or non-conducting chest or tank, made to hold water, which is cooled by means of broken ice placed in it. The cans of milk, 8 inches in di ameter and about 20 inches deep (the same size as in the preceding system), are furnished with covers shaped like inverted shallow pans, which are kept down by means of cross-bars, held by catches on the sides of the cool-"No Americans are served here." er. The cans are covered with water, Chicago Tribune.

the water being kept out of the canal the air imprisoned under the covers. In this way the milk is kept completely the water being kept out of the cans by of wealthy parents, the youngest child by several years, and of course a great pet. Of an extremely delicate organization, my kind and indulgent mother shielded me from every hardship, and I grew into womanhood a novice in the art of housekeeping. From a child I was passionately fond of reading, and at school excelled in all my studies. Pleased with the progress I made and proud of my attainments, parents and teachers urged, me forward, stimu-

in which a stream of cold water can be ommanded at all times.
Still another system of cold setting with deep pans having flaring sides, and with the use of ice, has been devised. This is the Bliss system. As yet it has been tried only by the inventor, as we believe, and there is little known as to

ts merits beyond this.
It is beyond a doubt that the deep can system of setting milk in a cold at mosphere, confined in a refrigerator of sufficient capacity, is the best now in use; and that is undoubtedly the best in which there is the greatest capacity in the smallest space and the smallest con sumption of ice. The effect of the cold temperature is to keep the milk sweet, and to the obvious advantage of this may be added that of lessened labor of cleansing the cans, about which no sour milk need ever be permitted. Besides this effect, there is another of great importance, viz., that the cream rises in from 12 to 24 hours. The butter is also of most excellent quality, and is free from any possible contamination from impure air, dust, or other objectionable natter. It is a disputed matter, which the advocates of the deep cans and the shallow pans have not yet settled, whether the former or the latter yields the most butter; but the evidence in favor of the deep cans is the stronger of the two. In our own practice the Haddin cans certainly produce more butter than the shallow pans have done, from the same quantity of milk and the same cows .- New York Times.

Diphtheria Poisoning.

Some weeks ago a granddaughter of Mr. Provost, who owns the mill at Fair Hayen, on the Castle Shannon Railroad, was attacked with diphtheria. ginger, & teaspoonful of mace, & a nutease yielded to treatment, but during its continuance the child put its thumb into its mouth and either broke the skin or there was a previous wound on the thumb, as the virus from the mouth took effect in the member. The poison spread so rapidly that, in the hope of checking it, the thumb was amputated at the first joint. In a day or two it became evident that another excision was necessary, and the remainder of the member was taken off. It is now learned that the poison is still doing its deadly work, and at a consultation of grease as possible until brown on both nedical men it was decided to amputate the arm midway between the wrist and elbow. The parents of the child protested, and the operation was postponed for the present, but the doctors think there is no other hope of saving the little one's life .- Pittsburg Dis-

> "DEAR ME, what charming little birds. They are perfectly exquisite."
> "They are not birds, my dear," replied her country cousin. "They are plied her country cousin. "They are butterflies." "Oh! you don't say so! Then these are the deah little creatures that fly from flower to flower and gather the sweet yellow butter that we use. They are too lovely for anything."-Whitehall Times.

put tar on top of his front gate after dark must be lost to all sense of humanity and ordinary respectability .-

Wheeling Sunday Leader. Are Fat People Healthy? Why are fat people always complaining? asks some one who entertains the popular though erroneous notion that health is synonomous with fat. Fat people complais because they are diseased. Obesity is an abnormal condition of the system, in which the saccharine and oleaginous elements of the food are assimilated to the partial exclusion of the rine and oleginous elements of the food are assimilated, to the partial exclusion of the muscle-forming and brain-producing elements. In proof of this, it is only necessary to assert the well-known fact that excessively fat peo-ple are never strong, and seldon, distinguished for mental powers or activity. Besides, they are the easy prey of acute and epidemic 4is cases, and they are the frequent victims of gout, heart discase, and apoplexy. Allan's Anti-Fat is the only known remedy for this disease. It contains no acid, is absolutely barmless, and is warranted to remedy the most confirmed case of obesity, or corpulency.

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Walnut Hills, 41 Court Street. CINCINNATI, O., April 9, 1877.

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